

variable winds.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1911.

PRESIDENT GOES SIGHTSEFING IN THE CAPITAL.

Wishington, Jan. 13 - The bride with meen macaw feather in her hat who the last trip up the Washington the President of the United States. Commissioner Thompson. "John," who was there as a tocessiry part of the honeymood and asked counsel for the defendant dozen old married people can last as comfortably filled when the President | the witness Secretary Norton, with two secret type men came down the gravel walk. to the foot of the monument

shaft rising to the mist more than 500 et, one look at the elevator and then est visit to the top of the monument. though he had lived in Washington more than ten years.

With Mr. Norton at his side and two secret service men behind the President that he induced Percy Rockefeller to buy walked over to the window on the north side of the little square room at the top of the monument. Out through the window he could see the White House and beyond it Sixteenth street running straight as an arrow for miles until it was lost in the haze that overspread the city. The President walked to each of the which lies mostly to the east, to the Potomac River, a quarter of a mile to the west, and beyond it the hills of Virginia looked bewildered.

nd the graves of Arlington Cemetery "It must be fine up here on a clear day. he said, "as he turned away at last to enter the elevator on the trip down.

At the entrance to the shaft the Presi dent paused a minute, undecided, and then the party struck off eastward on foot through the mall. The crowd that had enjoyed twenty minutes with the President watched him until he disappeared behind the trees that border Fourteenth his married daughter in Brooklyn, but macaw feather, exclaimed:

"Oh, John, dear; I'm glad we've seen the President, but we mustn't miss the view. We'll go up again to-morrow. The monument was not the only place

of interest to sightseers that the President visited to-day. He strolled through the mall out into Pennsylvania avenue and up that thoroughfare to the Capitol.

He appeared unexpectedly at the Sen ate end of the big building about 5 o'clock. The Senate had adjourned and very few people outside of watchmen and elevator conductors were in the Senate wing. The President's presence was made known to the newspaper correspondents by a heavyweight Senate employee, who came runing into the press gallery short of breath and announced that he had been justied into the elevator by another big man, and when he turned to ask him how many elevators he needed he discovered that it was the President of the United States. The elevator man took him down in

the basement," said the Senate employee.

rush of the correspondents toward caverns under the Senate wing folwed this announcement. After delvng through the boiler rooms and dark holes whose existence was never before ispected, the correspondents fell upon two excited pages who had just run into the President as he was entering the subway leading to the Senate office building. the President was making his first tour of inspection of this celebrated subterranean passage. He had climbed aboard one of the little electric automobiles in the subway and had been whisked through the tunnel to the Senate office building. The correspondents followed in the next car and learned from an excited elevator inductor that the President had been taken to the third floor.

There Mr. Taft was encountered with Secretary Norton and the two secret serwee men. The President explained that he was enjoying all the pleasures of an in Washington. He told . the delight of his first visit to the Wash. acton Monument, but emphasized the act that he did not walk up.

ile went through the Senate office tuiding, admiring the white marble olumns; inspected the conference room nd then asked to be shown the library the Finance Committee, of which he d heard a great deal.

leaving the office building, the Presiint passed down B street, which is the orthern boundary of the Capitol grounds, to Pennsylvania avenue. It was dark when the President reached home. He had been gone about two hours, and after having lived in Washington ten years see on the day of their arrival

GREENE-GAYNOR CASE ENDING.

in Ten Years Government Has Got Back \$450,000 Litigation Cost Under That.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 13.- Marion Erwin, outhern District of Georgia, states that that is very long I frequently don't bother he Greene-Gaynor case, on which he has to read it through. men working for ten years as prosecutor.

en able to get," said Mr. Erwin, "is proximately \$450,000. A large part of money came from deposits in banks country, made largely by in Carter, though some of them were

by Greene and Gaynor The bulk of my work for the last sev-months has been the location of the ets of these men and the litigation essary for their return to the Govern-

las the Government received more s manner than the total cost of the

and that in spite of the fact that as gone over a period of over and has been dragged through of the United States, Canada

and Gaynor will be released Atlanta prison within the next has after serving four year terms.

TAFT UP IN THE MONUMENT THOMPSON LIKES TO GO FAST. Didn't Pay for an Allen-Kingston Car Because It Was Too Slow, He Says.

Commissioner Henry S. Thompson of the Department of Water Supply. and Electricity, who is suing the Allen-Rules I to the Tall Tower Along With Some | Kingston Motor Car Company to recover Tourists Then Visits the Senate's \$4.500 paid for a car on the ground that New Office Building and Says He's he couldn't get the specified speed of Having Fun L Se an Excursionist, car, testified yesterday on cross-examinaseventy-four miles an hour out of the tion before Supreme Court Justice McCall that he decided to buy an Allen-Kingston car because he heard they were fast.

"I told Walter C. Allen that I wanted

"What is your experience as a driver? "I have driven over 150,000 miles in the

six years. I never overhauled a car. same boast, for the big elevator |but I know a good one when I see it," said "You know that 150,000 miles in six

years means 25,000 miles a year a trip around the globe or about 600 miles a veek, don't you?"

de up. Norton." It was Mr. Taft's Gaynor was going to appoint him to his the stand that he consulted his lawyer and announced the news with her tingers said the girl ran directly in front so that about sending the car back just before the before the man could speak Mayor appointed him. He also admitted

BEGGED, WAS ONCE RICH. Hefferan in Court.

a car like his and collected to per cent

commission on that car

When Myles Hefferan, 80 years old. was arraigned in the night court early windows in turn, looking over the city. John street station on a charge of solicitstreet at midnight, Magistrate Freschi

> "Are you sure this is the man?" he asked the policeman.

"Yes, your Honor, I watched him for wenty minutes," replied Rawson. "Well," exclaimed the Magistrate,

s unbelievable. This man was a merchant in West Broadway a few years ago and was rated at \$300,000. How did it happen, Hefferan?"

could not remember her name. When asked where he lived, he gave 415 Pearl street as his address

"Why did you ask alms?" asked Magistrate Freschi

"I am down and out, Judge," replied Hefferan. "I helped many men when I had the money, and I thought some one ought to help me now

He hadn't a cent in his pockets and when he discharged him Magistrate Freschi gave him carfare to Brooklyn in order that he might go to his daughter's home

HAD MRS. FOULKE'S 85,200. Murphy, Her Secretary, Telephoned It Was His, but Police Locked Him Up.

When Mrs. William B. Foulke of 50 entral Park West got home yesterday afternoon from Brooklyn, where she had drawn some money out of a savings bank. she left the money, about \$6,200, lying on a table in her apartment. She looked for it later, but it was gone.

About dinner time Patrick J. Murphy. formerly a bookmaker, who has recently acted as secretary for Mrs. Foulke, called her on the telephone from his home

in Asioria, saving he had the money. "It's mine," said he, "I've got it and I'm going to keep it. So there you are. Mrs. Foulke aske the police of the Wes Sixty-eighth street station to send to Astoria after Murphy. Three detectives brought him to Manhattan and Mrs. Foulke, who is about 70 years old, went around to the West o'clock this morning to make a complaint

against him. Murphy was held on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree and was taken \$20,000, but all but forty of the children to Police Headquarters.

Mrs. Foulke's husband, William Foulke, died about two years ago. was an exporter and importer.

WOMEN FORSWEAR THEIR SEX. Say They Are "Male Persons" to Comply With Registration Oath.

Several suffrage leaders manifested some excitement yesterday afternoon over the report from Seattle that ar proximately 4,000 women in registering swore that they were "male persons. The form of oath adopted by law for administering the oath of registration states that the one registering is a "male person." It has not been amended since the recent enfranchisement of women

The Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the National Suffrage Association, said that she thought it was very strange that the had seen some of the things that tourists Legislature hadn't repealed the old law

when they gave women the right to vote. "As for the women not noticing it. she continued, "it was probably a great long document which they didn't even right to vote and they naturally supposed the form of registration was all right. inited States District Attorney for the hWen my lawyer asks me to sign a paper

"The real reason though that the Westshows promise of being practically com- ern papers are taking this up," went shows promise of being practically completed within the next three or four months. And by the completion of the case now it is meant that all the money that can be found which was taken from the Government in the Savannah harbor frauds of ten years ago will be returned to the Government.

"The amount of the money that I have seen able to get," said Mr. Erwin. "is

invalidate a vote. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the Woman's Political Union, said she

thought it a good joke.
It was not the women's business to ask It was not the women's business to ask to have the law changed, she explained. It was the business of the men to look out for that. Women had probably no knowledge of the form of the registration oath until they came to take it. Even if they did notice the absurdity of it when it was administered, the best thing for them to do was to keep ouigt about it.

do was to keep quiet about it.
"I think it's all on account of the paucity of the Alberta our new bill it keeps saying 'he' all the our new bill it keeps saying he all the way through when it means women too. Women are so used to this use of pronouns in legal documents that they probably thought 'male citizen' was just a form they needn't bother about."

FIRE DROVE OUT DEAF MUTES

MAN PASSING ON LEXINGTON AVE. CAR GAVE WARNING.

The 259 Children Didn't Know the Danger

A man jumped off a Lexington avenue enument to-day, can go home back and a speedy, flashy, low racer that would that runs from Sixty-seventh to Sixty-crown is endangered t that she ascended the tall shaft make 'em all sit up and take notice," said eighth street. The first person he saw was a little girl who was clearing the told her excitedly that the place was on Parma. She is a millionairess fire, for he had seen flames shooting from the cupola. The little girl was Mabel R. WEBBER'S CAR KILLS GIRL. because she is a deaf mute, but the man led her outside and showed her the flames.

The defence contends that Commissioner Mutes. Inside were 250 schildren and have a city car to use. He admitted on coverer of the flames, ran to Mr. Taylor was the only passenger

their pajamas and nighties and some were | arrival there Magistrate Freschi Recognizes Myles in bed, but they did not smell the smoke was any danger

hadn't noticed any fire until the principal the flames creeping along the ceiling under the roof. She sent in another auxiliary

The clatter of the fire engines and the clanging of bells didn't disturb the little and the teachers gave the sign for a fire drill they laughed and fell in line. In a jiffy they were being marched out through every available exit. There was no disorder and the children in bare feet came out from all sides of the building, some on Sixty-seventh street, some on Sixtyeighth street and the rest on Lexington avenue

It was a difficult task to know what to do with 259 deaf mutes after they had been she marched out of the building, but folks living in the neighborhood were more than willing to take care of them, and they did. Across the street from the institute is the Seventh Regiment Armory, where a small celebration was on last night. Col. Daniel Appleton, Capt. W. G. Schuyler, Major McLean and other officers opened the doors and took the youngsters in wrapping them up in blankets so that they shouldn't take cold. Other children were carried off to houses near by

The firemen poured tons of water upper part of the structure and in an hour extinguished them entirely. Chief Callahan, who was in charge, said that he never saw a finer fire drill than the

if they had known of the danger After the fire was out Principal Taylor and his teachers had the huge job of rounding up their charges. Two patrol wagons were pressed into service and the policemen visited every house where the

children might be. "Got any deaf and dumb kids here"

The wagons when full rumbled over to the Seventh Regiment Armory, got rid of their loads and went for more Sixty-eighth street police station at 1:20 After a while Mr. Taylor started in to count noses. He was surprised to find every one accounted for

> The building was damaged to about were taken back there last night. The rest went over to the New York Foundling Asylum. Col. Appleton offered the use of the armory but Mr. Taylor declined with thanks. The Hahnemann Hospital and the Baptist Home for the Aged which are adjacent to the Deaf and Dumb Institute got some of the smoke but weren't upset in the slightest degree

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

ote in the Senate Indicates That Popular Election Resolution Will Pass

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- A vote in the Senate to-day indicates a strong drift in that body in favor of the adoption of the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of Senators by direct vote. Opponents of the measure as introduced in the Senate by the Judiciary Committee sought to postpone consideration of the matter when it came before the Senate to-day and were voted down, 42 to 17. Several of the Senators declared on the floor that the resolution would be adopted.

Senator Sutherland of Utah offered two smendments which strike out of the Judiciary Committee resolution the prohibition against Congress prescribing rules in regard to the time and place of holding elections.

The resolution before the Senate proposes to leave to the State the prescribing of rules and regulations for the elections Senator Hale of Maine moved that the Senate adjourn. It was the purpose of the Senator from Maine to shut off the discussion for the time in this way. Senator Hale's motion, however, was voted down, 42 to 17.

Senator Borah asked unanimous consent that January 22 be set as the date for a final vote on the resolution. Sena tor Heyburn of Idaho, Senator Borah's colleague, objected, and this effort to fix a time for the vote was defeated.

Senator Sutherland's amendment then came before the Senate for immediate consideration. Senator Borah was disposed to urge immediate action upon this resolution, but at Senator Cullum's request he yielded to allow the latter to move for an executive session. He gave ing, however, that he would allow no more delay

Spanish Pretender Thinks King Alfonso's

Crown Is in Danger Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, Jan. 13. Prince Francis, cousin of Don Jaime de Bourbon, the Spanish pretender, in an interview published by the Tribuna to-day, confirms the report that and Gave a Perfect Fire Drill Bare- Don Jaime resigned his captaincy in the footed Ones Taken Into the Seventh Russian army in preparation to head the Regiment Armory for a Few Hours, Carlist movement to recover the throne of Spain

His action was taken in response to car at Sixty-seventh street early last pressure from his partisans, who urge evening and ran into a five story building an active policy, believing that Alfonso's Register Max S. Grifenhagen with extor-

Meanwhile he will come to Tuscany, where his betrothed resides. She is his cousin, dishes from the dining room table. He a daughter of the late Duke Robert of

She couldn't understand the man Owner and Chauffeur Said She Ran Into

the Auto Driver Arrested Before. trid street vesterday afternoon and

he couldn't turn out without striking her. Mr. Taylor turned in an auxiliary alarm As soon as he saw what had happened since who are pretty young, were already in from a fractured skull shortly after her

Mr. Webber and Dozophy waited until

Steel Importer's Wife Fears His Wind Was you will be blown up."

Affected by Business Troubles. giarm for Achille Drevfus of 106 East deaf mutes inside, and when Mr Taylor | Eighty-second street, who has been missing since Tuesday. He is an importer of steel with an office at 1926 Broadway. On Tuesday morning he promised to meet His wife was a few minutes late and learned that he had been there and gone

He has not been home since. Mrs. Dreyfus fears that his mind may have been affected by troubles he has met recently in his business. All his money, which he believed would be indispensable to the steel manufacturers. The new process was unsuccessful, and recently several notes for money he had put into the development of the new method came due

Policeman Likely to Die, One Man Dead and One Badty Wounded.

fight here this afternoon Policeman Pas- ! boys quale J. Ruffalo was badly wounded by a the building, for the flames were hard to build from his own weapon. Arture get at, but they confined them to the Tiso, 26 years old, of 505 Mundy lane, was killed, and Alexandro Tiso, his brother, 27 years old, of 110 Mulberry street, Manhattan, was probably mortally wounded. The shooting occurred on South Fighth and the police say they sent the letters. deaf mutes executed. He wondered avenue, near West Third street, shortly whether it would have panned out as well before 5 o'clock and was seen by several

> hundred commuters returning home Alexandro Tiso came here this after noon to visit his brother Arturo. found him in Lombardi's saloon. Arturo had been drinking and was flourishing loaded revolver. Lombardi told Alexensued and both brothers landed on the

sidewalk. Policeman Ruffalo came up and told Arturo Tiso he was under arrest. Alexandro remonstrated and a fight followed. The policeman saw the revolver in Arturo Tiso's hand and he opened fire, wounding both men. They closed in on him and his revolver was knocked from his hand. dropped to the ground. Alexandro ran

Arturo died shortly after being taken to the Mount Vernon Hospital. Policeman Ruffalo was shot through the spine and is paralyzed below the hips. It is He is married and has eight children. Alexandro Tiso was found at his home with a bad bullet wound in his chest. He was taken to the hospital. The doctors say his recovery is doubtful In an ante-mortem statement Ruffalo told Coroner Boedecker that Alexandro Tiso shot him.

GEO. L. PEABODY OPERATED ON. From Head Hope of Recovery.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—George Lee Peabody, the Boston banker, who has been after Mr. Grossman had recognized her. at Johns Hopkins Hospital since Wednesday, was operated upon by Dr. Harvey Cushing to-day and a growth removed from his head. His condition is critical but Dr. Cushing believes his patient will

recover. Miss Edyth Deacon, Mr. Peabody's fiancée, has an apartment at the hospital and is with him nearly all the time

PETTIT WILL BROKEN.

Jury Finds in Faver of Son on Second Irial of the Case.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice X. Pettit yesterday in his suit to break will of his father, William D. Pettit, a builder, who put up Wallack's Theatre and was a member of the Tammany Hall general committee many years The estate amounted to \$100,000 and is all went to the testator's second wife the only survivor of a large family of children, got only a few personal articles and sued on the ground of undue

influence and incompetency.

The case was tried several months ago and the jury stood eleven to one for the plaintiff, but the twelfth man insisted that no persuasion could induce him to change his mind. The other jurors reported to the Court that the twelfth man declared several days before the case was all in that he had made up his mind. The present trial lasted two weeks.

CAMBEN, S. C., A SUNNY RESORT.

TO HEAD CARLIST REVOLT. | GRIFENHAGEN BLACK HANDED

REGISTER HAS FOUR ITALIANS NABBED FOR THREATS.

Italian Watchman Discharged From Bottling Works Offered to Put a Stop to Them for \$21-Police on Hand When Money Is Paid Kidnapping Talk.

to Headquarters last night charged by tion. The arrest followed the receipt Don Jaime will shortly take overt steps, of several Black Hand letters by the Regover \$1,000 or be blown up and have his produced. house fired. Mr. Grifenhagen called the police in a while ago and last night they landed the men in a bunch.

Mr. Grifenhagen is president of the Grifenhagen & Bros. bottling works at An automobile owned by Richard 249 Tenth avenue, Last December Louis The building on fire was the Institution Webber, Jr., of New Rochelle ran over Cavaleri, a night watchman, was disfor the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mabel Maus. 8 years old, of 349 East charged, and in his place a man known as Thompson didn't conclude to send his twenty-three nurses and teachers. Harris Willis avenue at 11th street and the and to Secretary Norton, "I think we'll car back until he learned that Mayor Taylor, the principal, was in his office machine, which was moving south, was Cavaleri and his brother Tony came present position, and that he could then and Mabel Stone followed by the dis- driven by Joseph Dumphy. Mr Webber around to call on Mike shortly afterward The chauffeur blew the horn, but he will be th

at once, after which he rushed through Mr. Webber picked Mabet up and drove. Following this incident Mr. Grifenhathe building telling the teachers what to Lebanon Hospital, but the doctors gen got a new watchman, a German. On had happened. Most of the children, were unable to save her life and she died.

December 30 last a letter covered with day, but hoped that it would break away. stuff reached Mr. Grifenhagen. It read the muffled din. and had no way of knowing that there a policeman arrived Dumphy was ex- about as follows: "We demand \$1,000 on amined by the Coroner last night and January I at nine in the morning. Take On the ton floor in charge of Mrs Mary was held in \$2,500 bait. He admitted the Forty-second street ferry, and when Caldwell were Lena Harrison. Fannie having been arrested three times before you get to Jersey walk up one block and CHAS. H. HYDE IN THE MUD. take her to the headquarters. John street station on a charge of solicit-ing alms from pedestrians in Whitehall with whooping cough. Mrs. Caldwell the owners of the Harlem Packing House. the owners of the Harlem Packing House. [walk away, and don't look around. Send your watchman with the money. If you told her, but upon investigation she saw ALARM FOR ACHILLE DREYFUS. don't do this your house will be burned and

The letter purported to be sent by the Black Hand A little boy brought it to the Register. Two detectives went over with the watchman and carried out instructions except for dropping the \$1,000, but they couldn't find any Black Handers. letters arrived subsequently. Stanislaus Valente, a friend of the Cavaleris, asked Mr. Grifenhagen if he had received any letters, and that furnished a The last letter came yesterday. and it requested Mr. Grifenhagen to hand over \$1,100 at his convenience on Saturday morning More threats of fire and blowing up

Yesterday Louis Cavaleri told Mr. Grifenhagen that he could fix the business up for \$21, which he would take to cover expenses. The Register consented and Cavaleri to meet him last night Lieut. Vachris and several detectives from the Italian squad were present and saw THREE VICTIMS OF GUN FIGHT. Mr. Grifenhagen give the money to Cavaleri in the bottling works and incidentally heard the man say that it was a good MOUNT VERNOY, Jan. 13.-In a pistol might otherwise get hold of Grifenhagen's

works followed Cavaleri to 425 West Twenty-sixth street, where he met his brother, Tony, Stanislaus Valente and Pettenato Biengio. The four Italians were arrested. They lived there together

lifting, Taken for Stealing Furs.

Mrs. Yetta Green, who the police say has been arrested before for shoplifting in spite of a comfortable fortune left her andro to take his brother out. A scuffle by her husband, was arrested yesterday at her home, 215 East 117th street. Charles Grossman, proprietor of a fur shop at 1097 Flatbush avenue. Brooklyn, charges her with the larceny of a fur coat valued

at \$400. Grossman went to Police Headquarters yesterday and identified Yetta as the woman who entered his shop with a companion last Wednesday and asked to see One of the brothers picked up the pisiol some fur coats. While he was getting and shot Ruffalo in the back. Ruffalo out his stock in the rear of the store, he fell to the sidewalk and Arturo Tiso says, the woman and her friend left, taking a Persian lamb coat trimmed with mink priced at \$400.

Detective Matthew Kelly brought the fur dealer to Manhattan Thursday to look over the rogues' gallery. He picked out Yetta's picture. The detectives who said at the hospital that he cannot live. arrested her yesterday did not find the coat. Kelly said that Yetta Green's husband, known to the police as "Itsky, left her considerable money when he died. In spite of this, he says, the woman has frequently been arrested for shoplifting. She was one of two women, he says, ar rested by Detectives Landers and Maddox in a Grand street store several months ago. As a result of the way the case was presented in Essex Market court Landers and Maddox were put on trial at Boston Banker Has Growth Removed Headquarters charged with failing to

present the proper evidence in court The prisoner was taken to Prooklyn

HELD UP IN BRONX CROWD. Three Men Followed Contractor From Canal Street Bank and Got \$270.

Three men held up Morris Rosenberg of 286 Brook avenue in a thickly populated section of The Bronx shortly after dark last evening and robbed him of \$270. Many persons on the street saw the men cluster around Rosenberg, but they didn't expect highwaymen up there, so there was no outery. Rosenberg yelled too late.

Rosenberg is a contractor and mason who pays off his men on Saturday Yes-Davis brought in a verdict for Frank terday afternoon he went down town to nis bank at 42 Canal street and drew out \$270. After that he took an uptown Third avenue elevated train. On the train he noticed three men he had observed as he came out of the bank. Rosenberg said that he began to worry a bit because he thought they were following him, and when they got off with him at 138th street he was positive.

The contractor walked rapidly over to Willis avenue and turned into 139th street. The trio were still on his trail, and he hastened in order to avoid them. hurried too, and before he realized was happening one of them pinned back his arms while the third ransacked his pockets. They lifted the roll of \$270 and ran away. Rosenberg yelled, and a few women who realized what had happened

The highwaymen escaped. Rosenberg told the story to the police of the Alexander avenue station and furnished a minute description of the robbers

Wins Craig Award Over Sixteen Harvard Men and Five Other Girls

CAMBRIDGE Mass Jan. 13. A Radeliffe College girl has beaten sixteen Harvard men and five other Radcliffe girls for the Craig prize of \$250 for dramatic composition. John Craig, the actor, gives the prize, this being the first year of competition for it. Mr. Craig. H. B. Stan ton, Harvard, 1900, and Prof. G. P.Baker.

'87, were the committee on award. The winner is Miss Florence Agnes don't know why, but I was distracted Lincoln, a special student at Radeliffe, and wasn't aware what I was doing." who lives in Charlestown, Mass. name of the successful play is "The End of the Bridge," in three acts. A condition ister, in which he was ordered to hand of the competition was that the play be

ODE TO A FOG.

of New's and the Causes Thereof.

ery slow in getting round, and every skipper in his log made comments on the stubborn fog, remarking you can bet Mike, because his real name couldn't your life that you could cut it with a knife, for that is what all skippers say appeared in the baggage room to identify of heavy fogs that block their way, her little trunk with the check number Mike refused. Two nights later Mike it "pall," describing it likewise as gray, was beaten up, and he hasn't been seen a very proper thing to say. The siren Motte, the Count, could look at only of the woman and the fact that she had melancholy mist, which he predicted her trunk checked to this city from would persist perhaps until the break of Schenectady. skulls and crossbones and regular Matia enough to let the liners in at anchor in

little ship news in the paper.

Seems Plain He's Aboard the Houseboat Stop-a-While.

is on the houseboat Stop-a-While stranded north of Daytona now seems proved, carrying and produced a letter address family, stated positively that he boarded not. She insisted that the bag did not the boat at St. Augustine just as it was belong to her. leaving port.

Wiswell, father-in-law of Hyde, not to come nearer. In answer to the query as to whether Hyde was aboard he said admitted that she had poisoned him. with a deep frown: "That is for you to questioning or otherwise; so go on. Mrs. Hyde and her two children are aboard, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Wiswell.

ROBERT DAVISS WILL FOUND.

Administer \$1,000,000 Estate. thing to fix it up because the Black Hand Collector. Robert Davis. Democratic officials were present she became disleader of Hudson county, had died intes- couraged. It was then, she said, that she state until a will signed by him in 1899 decided to dispose of the child. The detectives upon leaving the bottling was found after his death in a safe in the

Mr. Davis married twice after the will was made, and another son. Hugh was born. The testament will be filed for appointment of two persons to administer the estate. Robert Davis, the eldest the Democratic leader married a week before he died, will be named as adminworth at least \$1,000,000.

ASHIRO MAY BE REPROVED, recognized the body. Japanese Admiral Who Spoke Against the Fortification of the Canal.

the accuracy of the statement attributed to Rear Admiral Yashiro, who commanded husband was going on a wedding tour, to the Japanese training squadron which the Pacific coast. recently visited Panama. In press de-

fortifying the canal." it will arrive about January 20. tion of the canal.

WELCOMED BY UNCLE JOE.

Hand Clasps for the Man Beat Insurgent l'owier.

WESTFIELD, N. J., Jan. 13.-William E. Tuttle, Jr., a Democrat of this town, who is to succeed Congressman Charles N. Fowler in the next Congress, was in Washington the other day, when a friend who was piloting him around Uncle Joe Cannon and steered Tuttle into the presence of the Speaker.

Mr. Speaker, I want to introduce to Mr. Tuttle, one of the Congressmenelect from Jersey," said the guide. "Howdy do; very glad to meet

said Uncle Joe brusquely and started to pass on. But come back a moment, Uncle want to explain," insisted Mr. Tuttle's friend. "Why, don't you know that Mr.

Tuttle is to take Charley Fowler's place?" Grabbing Tuttle by both hands in a iselike grip Uncle Joe exclaimed: "Glory be to the angels! I'm damned glad to meet you. I'm willing to shake hands fifty times a day with the fellow who is to take Fowier's place, even if

400 EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS. Repeated Shocks in Turkestan Great Destruction of Cattle.

he be a Democrat."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 13. The Novoe Vremya says that there have been further

It is not clear whether the deaths were due to the new or the former earthquake. mother.

GIRL WRITES THE PRIZE PLAY. SHE POISONED HER OWN SON

GEORGE MELBER'S MOTHER CONFESSES THE MURDER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

He's the Boy Whose Body Was Found to the Albany Marshes-Mother, Caught in Rochester, Says She Couldn't Support Him, So She Gave Him Carbolle.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 13 .- "Yes, I did it I

These were the first words of the confession to poisoning her five-year-old boy. George, with carbolic acid in the suburbs of Albany about ten days ago. that Mrs. George Melber, or Miss Edith Melber, a Schenectady widow, made to Chief of Police Joseph M. Quigley of the The Ship News Reporter Hymns the Lack local police force at 6:30 o'clock this evening at police headquarters.

She was placed under arrest by Detectives O'Brien and McDonald of the local bureau at the New York Central station here at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when she Twas much like any other fog that often 589,726. The officers had been waiting has been known to clog the harbor gates. for her appearance for about five hours. having received a telephone message from Detective J. J. Reed of Albany wailed down at the Hook, where De La shortly after noon giving a description

When she asked for the trunk one of the detectives told her she was under Because of the aforesaid vapor there's suspicion of having stolen jewelry concealed in the trunk. She declared in a very quiet manner that she had not They told her it would be necessary to

On arriving at police headquarters Mrs. Meiber was questioned for an hour by the police officials. She told them at first DAYTONA, Fla., Jan. 13.—That Charles that her name was Ada Janes and that she H. Hyde, City Chamberlain of New York, was staying at the Y. W. C. A. while she was looking for work. When one of the on the mud banks of a canal ten miles officials opened a handbag she had been He has not been seen since Tuesday, when to Edith Melber and asked her if that Miss Sherman, a relative of the Wiswell was not her name she declared it was

The young woman told many con-When a reporter approached the boat flicting stories as the investigation prohis evening he was commanded by John | ceeded, and finally she broke down and confessed that she was the mother of the boy found near Albany. Then she

She told a story of how she had tried guess. You will get nothing from me by to have the child cared for in various institutions in Albany, but had failed because she had been unable to pay for his maintenance. She said that she had to work for her living since her husband died about three years ago and that she found it difficult to do this and care for the child too.

Children, she said, and being unable to It was supposed that the late City place him there because none of the Going to a drug store she bought 10

After visiting the Albany Home for

City Collector's office. By the terms of cents worth of carbolic acid. Then she the will Mr. Davis divided his estate boarded a suburban car and went to equally among his four sons, William J., Schenectady. After walking into the Robert, George and Joseph, and named country a distance she finally forced the William, the eldest, now dead, as ex- carbolic acid into the boy's mouth and fled.

A detective came from Albany ALBANY, Jan. 13.-The body of the five probate, but the heirs will ask for the year-old boy who was found murdered in a swamp near Albany on Tuesday last, with carbolic acid burns on the face, has son, and Mrs. Annie Toppin Davis, whom been identified as that of George Melber, the son of George Melber and Edith de Bougue Melber of Schenectady. The istrators. The estate is believed to be father is dead. The boy's grandfather, George Melber, and his uncle, Charles

F. Smith, came here to-day and at once Relatives of the Melber boy told the police to-day that they heard Mrs. Melber, the boy's mother, had gone to Rocheste WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The Japanese for the purpose of getting married. They Embassy has taken steps to ascertain understood the ceremony was to take place to-day and that Mrs. Melber with her new

The police had followed out several spatches from the Isthmus he was quoted false clues to no result when they received as saying that "in his opinion the United word to-day that relatives of the boy in States would make a great mistake in Schenectady had recognized the picture of him in the newspapers and were coming The squadron sailed from Panama on to Albany. The relatives turned out esterday for Acapulco, Mexico, where to be his aged grandfather of the same If the name as the boy, a blacksmith by trade statement proves correct it is likely that in the employ of the General Electric Admiral Yashiro will be reproved by his Works at Schenectady, and his uncle, Government for criticising the policy of Charles F. Smith of 917 Lincoln avenue. this Government in regard to the fortifica- Schenectady. They had no doubt in their identification and showed the greatest

Mr. Smith said that the boy had been living at his house since the holidays until a week ago, when his mother called and demanded him. She said she wanted to take him back to the home in Scheneo tady, where he had been cared for for

Mr. Smith objected, saying that he wanted to adopt the boy. Mrs. Melber. according to Smith, insisted that she would take care of him, adding "No one need worry about him hereafter.'

Then she went away with him. Smith thought nothing more of it until he saw the published photograph, when he hunted up the boy's grandfather and the two came to Pflantz's undertaking rooms, on Central avenue, Albany, guided by Assistant District Attorney Blessing. Smith was griefstricken. "I could tell if only by his little fingers," he ex-

claimed. "I wanted to make a fiddle out of him. He was a bright, pretty boy and had talent." The boy's father died about four years ago, shortly after the boy's birth. Melber is about 26 years old and is fairly good looking. Her visible means of support have been to work as a domestic. Mrs. Bartlett of 206 Parkwood Bouleyard. Schenectady, is thought to have been her last known employer. Mrs. Melber when Edith de Bougue is understood

to have lived in Syracuse ESCAPED IN NIGHT CLOTHES. Edith Orthwein and Other Americans in Burning Geneva Hotel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE severe earthquakes in the Pijpek district of Turkestan and that more than 400 dead have been dug out of the ruins of houses. There has been immense destruction of cattle.

It is not clear whether the deaths were sas authoress of glowing fiction, and her